# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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#### **Associated Press**

# Everyone Has Fun at Annual Halloween Jamboree Here







Paula Turnepseed wins the pie-eating contest the second year in a row. In the photo at the upper right Howard Wright, manager of Pennington's Bakery, tells Mrs. Betty Dawson she won a complete dress outfit for her originality. At the lower left Mrs. Virginia Varvel is shown modeling 382 Camel cigarette packages. In the photo at the lower right a "Halloweener" wearing a "grouch's" oufit glares at two youngsters dressed as pumpkins.

# Hast and Fire Sweep Federal Post Office

WASHINGTON Nov. 1-(AP)-Fire, accompanied by a rumbling series of explosions, caused heavy damage to the \$11,000,000 post office department building today and sent hundreds of government employees fleeing

to the streets. The blaze was confined to the eighth floor. But before firemen brought it under control, they poured tons of water into the columned, limestone structure on Pennsylvania Avenue between 12th and 13th Streets, north-

#### Ohio Imports Butter Oleo Promoter Says

COLUMBUS. Nov. 1 -(AP)hio now is importing butter at ne rate of about ounds yearly, claims Mrs. Dorohy Clinger, secretary of the Asociation of Voters for Yellow

She asserted Ohio dairy farmhave turned their backs on er production because they aly get twice as much for that goes into bottles as

# Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

A short time ago while William urner, veteran employe of the ell Telephone Company here, as passing through the Dudley riggs woods in Marion Townatterflies clustered on the

It was a rare sight to see the ig erange and black butterflies had stopped at New York. esting on the tree for the night | It cleared LaGuardia Airport at ward its ouster.

ight the following day.

Bethlehem Steel Co. Strike Settled

# Steel-Coal Tie-up End Near As Bethlehem Grants Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(A)- steel firms will follow in the foot- may be expected in coal because of buoyed governnment hopes for a this company was concerned.

A welfare plan agreement that steps of Bethlehem, the nation's the close relations of the two basic sends 80,000 striking CIO Steel second largest steel producer, industries. Workers back to their jobs with which signed an agreement last Bethlehem Steel Corp. today night to end the strike so far as land last night with Philip Mur-

now that a break has come in the Officials said they expect other steel strike, definite peace moves

# Big Airliner Crashes In Capital--Toll Heavy

A big airliner, inbound from New bility was unlimited and the ceil- costs. York, and a small military plane ing was several thousand feet. 24,000,000 collided in the air near the Na- First reports said the smaller worked out final details and sign- Brannan plan would give consum-

Fourteen bodies were removed All available ambulances and Murray's CIO convention at present method. from the airliner within the first doctors were called immediately Cleveland. half hour of rescue efforts. The to the scene.

istration said the smaller plane 300 feet in the air.

The airliner was a DC-4. Planes peared. of this type can carry 50 or more

three or four weeks ago for the falling." Bolivian Air Force.

One was sent to Boliva. The other has been kept here pending routine clearance.

The two planes struck while in the air. Those who saw the colip, he saw thousands of monarch lision said there was an explosion on the airliner. They said canches and leaves of a small there was undoubtedly a heavy loss of life.

It left Boston at 9 A. M.

while on their migratory flight about 10:30 and was due to land at Washington at 11:46.

Il of beholding the "roosting" half a mile south of the airport imbers, to spend the night, and capitol through Alexandria, Va., CIO. en resume their southward to Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(P)- Skies were overcast but visi- er and worker equally sharing purchases or loans to producers.

ately after the collision.

wrecked plane was resting partly P. M. Clifford of Washington, ernment Mediation Chief Cyrus In Pasture by Bull who witnessed the collision, esti- S. Ching said he trusted "this set-

The Civil Aeronautics Admin- mated the planes were about tlement will lead to industrial YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 1-(P) do for animal fats which go was a P-38 of the Bolivian Air He said the smaller plane plung- ally, at a very early date."

ed into the Potomac and disapsuddenly looked up." Clifford part of pension costs, invited peace Monday. Government officials said the said. "I saw a ball of fire and a talks with Murray's union. U.S. Card's body was found by his

quick end to both the steel and The government officials said striking steelworkers.

Bethlehem signed up in Cleveray, president of the CIO and the

The precedent-making contract gives Bethlehem workers employer-paid pensions starting at \$100 a month, including the benefits they get from the government's

social security system.

tional Airport today with a heavy plane disintegrated immedi- ed the agreement at a three-hour ers a "price break" on surpluses

The reaction was swift. Gov- Farmer Gored to Death

steel producer which has been to death by a bull at his farm "I was driving south when I holding out for workers paying home near Hubbard, about 5 P. M study the Bethlehem settlement." | home.

and corn stalks marched down the masqueraders with horse and winners. Cash prizes of five dol- For the best-costumed couple, Court Street with witches and riders from the WCH Riding Club lars for first, three dollars for Jos Giebelhouse, son of Mr. and goblins to the music of the WHS bringing up the rear.

hen moved via North, Court and tests and fun. Main Streets to Gardner Park.

Looking on from the sidelines, Winners Picked The occasion, of course, was the were some 4,000 townsfolk who The winners, listed in the or- Jane Whiteside, Janice Chaney parade of masqueraded contes- braved the snappy weather along der of first, second, third, were and Carolyn Williams (three blind tants in the annual Halloween with the paraders to line the route For the funniest costume, Har- mice) and Tom Rodenfels and

A crew of ten judges scanned ner (tie); Leading the Halloween cele- approximately 200 costumed par- For the most original Mrs. brants in their march was the aders in the masquerade contest Virginia Varvel, of Xenia, Har-

Human-sized pumpkins, mice 102-piece WHS band. Then came and came up with five sets of old Roberts and Peter Pfersick;

old Shackelford, Jr., son of Mr. Sue Christopher:

second and one dollar for third Mrs. Russel K. Giebelhouse, and place in each set were the rewards. Lynda Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Humphries,

Mostly small fry, with a few The paraders, some 1000 spec- and Mrs. Harold Shackelford, For the best-costumed youngdsters interspersed, made up tators and other participants then Betty Knisley and Mary C. West; ster under six years of age, Sherhe gala retinue which began its poured into Gardner Park to set- For the fanciest, Mrs. Mildred ry Browder, 16 month old daughnarch at 7:30 P. M. from WHS, the down for an evening of con- Whittington, Jenny Upton and ter of Mr and Mrs. Willard Brow-Marjorie Gales and Bolehal Tur- der, Sahron Sue Caplinger and Sa-

hron Ann Hoskins. A red devil's suit turned the

# Daily Life Is Disrupted While Electricity Is Off

# **New Farm Bill** Signed into Law

**Price Supports** Are Now Assured

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-The compromise farm bill of the 81st Congress became the law of the land for at least one produc-

President Truman put his signature on the measure late yesterday. He thereby tossed the socalled Aiken Law of the Republicans' 80th Congress into the wastebasket before it had a chance to go into effect.

But the new measure-which permits continuation of farm price supports at or near wartime levels -was not necessarily assured of a

To the surprise of some political and farm circles, the president made no statement in connection with the signing.

expected him to use the occasion to say in effect that the new law is better than the GOP measure. but that he still wanted the socalled Brannan plan.

Those close to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said they felt sure Mr. Truman is as much in favor of the Brannan proposal as ever. The president has given it warm en-

dorsement on several occasions. The new law is not too far from price support recommendations of the Brannan proposal. It would permit price supports more nearly in line with the Brannan proposal than would the Aiken law.

The big point of difference is the way the various measures would handle surpluses of perishable products, chiefly meats, dairy and poultry products, fruits and

vegetables. The Brannan plan would allow prices of the produsts to seek their natural levels. If prices fell below a pre-determined "fair" level for producers, the latter would get government payments making up

the difference. The new law-like the Aiken measure-does not permit this. In-It also calls for a death, sick- stead it requires the government to insurance plan worth five cents maintain prices at support levels ness, accident and hospital cost by removing surpluses from the an hour per worker, with employ- market by means of government

Both Mr. Truman and his secre-Murray and Bethlehem officials tary of agriculture have said the conference between sessions of which they cannot get under the

peace in the steel industry gener- Donald H. Card Sr., 60, former custodian of the North High U. S. Steel Corp., the biggest School, Youngstown, was gored

Bolivian government bought two trail of smoke about 300 feet a- Steel's president, Benjamin F. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald H. P-38 planes from the U. S. about bove the ground and one plane Fairless, said "of course we will Card Jr., in a pasture near his



at the Silhouette Beauty Shop exclaims when the power went off



PHONE CALLS FLOODED into the Dayton Power and Light Company and Engineer Paul Thornhill helped answer one of three phones which jangled constantly.



SOME HELP CAME when Kenneth Pope, a steam engineer for downtown district and water plant.

## **Precinct Officials Are Named** For Nov. 8 Election in County Precinct officials for the No- | Appointments are made by the

There are four judges and two clerks in each of the 44 precincts

The presiding judge in each JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov.1- Paul Dougherty, the Ohio Bell "This can benefit no one but precinct is of the political party (P) Mrs. Ann Pedciborski and her Co. manager here, said emergency

vember 8 elections have been board from lists of persons subappointed by the Board of Elec- mitted by the Republican and tions, and were announced Sat- Democratic central committees. urday by Harold G. McLean, the McLean announced that the Telephone Service Continue

polls will be open at 6:30 A. M. (Please Turn to Page Seven)

#### And Now Triplets

I have heard only two others The collision occurred about "program of raiding, union-bust- CIO, but Fitzgerald said it would the employers," Fitzgerald said. which predominated in that pre-Jeffrey and Johanna, now eight, run by gasoline engines on the There was little doubt that Pres- Fitzgerald said that at a meeting gerald said in a statement dis- are Republican with some eight or husband, Sigmund, with triplets, Dougherty said: "Everyone

# **Business Slowed** More Than Hour

**Emergency Covers** Southwestern Ohio Fayette and 23 other counties in this part of Ohio found out how

dependent they are on electric power today. A power failure—the cause not yet determined—threw this part of Ohio in a turmoil for about an hour and a half Tuesday morn-

The failure hit the Dayton Power and Light's O. H. Hutchings and F M. Tait stations at 9:17 A. M., according to information received by Alfred E. Weatherly, manager of the Washington C. H.

Power was off until about 10:45 A. M. not only here but in 278 other communities and 23 other counties in a 6,000 square-mile areas served by the Dayton Pow-

er and Light Company. A survey made here showed that industrial operations were virtually halted during the power cut-off

NC. Dismisses Employes

National Cash Register sent approximately 100 employes in two major departments home for the day. It will put its night shift on. however.

Jackson Glove let its employes go for about an hour and a half. Corveyors at the Ladoga Canning Company came to a halt

Some of the county schools were dismissed; others had their schedules disrupted.

Downtown businesses in Washington C. H. found their operations slowed by lack of electric nower Electrically-operated machines in stores, banks and other businesses were useless.

Traffic lights went off; workers in downtown stores took advantage in the power failure by eating early lunches.

Restaurants turned to gas and worried about refrigerated products. The two Frozen Food Lockers in Washington C. H. reported it could keep meat cold for two or three days despite the power fail-

Meanwhile, calls flooded into the Dayton Power and Light Company office in Washington C. H. and the Record-Herald.

Weatherly described the failure as the "longest he could re-

member " Auxiliary Power Cut In

Immediate steps were taken here to insure that the water com-

pany had power should a fire have broken out. An auxiliary generator, used in cases of emergency, was turned on and a feeder cut in to energize a circuit which was made to include both the downtown district and the water plant.

This circuit was turned on about 20 minutes before DP&L got power from Cincinnati distributed to stations within its area.

Weatherly reported: "No explosions, nobody hurt and restoration handled entirely by the DP&L."

He said the Dayton office had informed him that "a complete investigation will be made to determine the cause of the trouble."

Telephone service was maintained during the power shutdown, although it was slowed down considerably at times by the increased use

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#### By HAROLD W. WARD # | would accept the challenge quick- | CIO leaders on Sunday the UE CLEVELAND, Nov. 1-(AP)- ly. The groundwork for remov- was given "plainly to understand The United Electrical Workers, ing the UE, with approximately that the main business of the CIO spearhead of the CIO's rebellious 375,000 members, was laid by con- convention would be a Red baitwithholding any further dues to stitutional changes approved last ing spree for the gratification of

**CIO Presses Red Faction Ouster** 

CIO leadership of following a unions also face ouster by the

vention today or tomorrow.

ace of the monarchs, which some over Mount Vernon Boulevard UE President Albert J. Fitzgerald lowed the UE example of withnes congregate on trees in great which runs from the nation's said the next step "is up to the holding the per capita tax to the of the working people and to whip

th. CIO—a certain first step to- night for action by the CIO con- the anti-labor commercial press and the politicians to whom the in Fayette County. In a defiant statement accusing | Eleven other so called left wing CIO now subordinates itself."

them into a political lineup," Fitzident Philip Murray of the CIO meeting with Murray and other tributed at a big news conference. 10 Democratic presiding judges, all boys.

ing and Red-baiting hypocracy," be up to them whether they fol- "It is CIO policy today to frit- cinct in the last previous vote for Two years later she had twins, vide the needed power. They are Most of the presiding judges Yesterday she presented her proud building on Court Street

## Last Rites Held For Donald Helsel

Funeral services were held for Donald E. Helsel at the Methodist Church in Bloomingburg have moved from the Wildwood Monday at 2 P. M.

Rev. Guy E. Tucker was in at 222 South Fayette Street. charge of the services. He offered prayer, read from the scripture and delivered a sermon. He also read an obituary and two peoms by James Whitcomb Riley.

The hymns "Beyond the Sunset" and "Going Home" were sung by Mesdames Floyd Henkelman, Broadway, was taken from her session, the Fayette county com-Theodore Knisley, Glen Earl home early Tuesday morning to missioners officially accepted the Davis, Jr. and Harold McConnaug- Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, resignation of County Engineer

Mrs. Charles Duff accompanied the singing and played the processional and recessional.

Flowers were cared for by the Ann Mann, Joyce Flemming, Clarabelle Hart, Mary Lou Burr and Delores Foster.

Pallbearers were James House-Lawrence Mickle, William Burr and G. H. Biddle.

Burial was in the Bloomingburg Cemetery under the direction of Roland Hall who suffered a

rell Wood and Don Hilte of the lishment on Clinton Avenue. Post conducted the flag cereto Mrs. Helsel.

## **Electricity Shut-off**

seemed to be calling someone, ap parently asking about the electricity shutoff. It was especially noticeable in the mechanism that handles the rural lines of the

The manager said portable generators were being readied for use at the sub-stations in Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, New Holland and Milledgeville when the power was restored.

Even the clocks added to the confusion. Electric clocks stopped when the electricity went off Some of them came on automati- hour. cally when service was resumed and continued to run behind time; some were started and set up correctly and some were stuck where they had stopped. Farm Bureau Affected

Clarence Cooper, manager of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, said practically all operations stopped at the Farm Bureau. He said the elevator stopped.

Petroleum truckers couldn't load; workers in the produce departtheir eggs and office help in the new Farm Bureau building shivered when there was no electricity to fire the boilers.

At the high school messengers had to run around and dismiss classes when it was found impossible to sound the electric bells.

Dayton was completely paralyzed during the power shutdown. Only emergency power units were in operation. These were at the police radio station and hospitals.

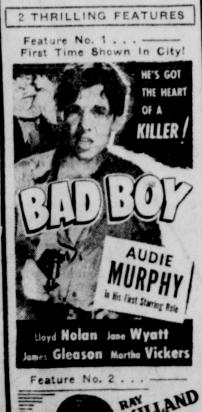
Reports were received that passengers were in elevators when they stopped. Electric trolley buses were unable to operate.

Everything in this electric age went back into operation about 10:45 A. M. and residents here and elsewhere in the affected district were happy again.

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# Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reser Road to the Campbell apartments

Harry H. Campbell of Mt. Sterwhere he has been a patient Monday, November 14. since Saturday.

in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. LeRoy Morgan of near Sabina was brought to the office of Dr. James E. Rose, Monday for Misses Eleanor Joe Elliott, Joanne X-ray and treatment following a Clellan, Barbara Thomas, Mary leg injury suffered in a fall at

Mrs. Robert Vallery, 614 Lees- ty. burg Avenue is reported to be recovering satisfactorily in Grant man, James Doyle, Jay Goldhardt, Hospital. Columbus, where she underwent major surgery Mon-

the Cox and Parrett Funeral severe heart attack several and three disabled voters ballots months ago has sufficiently re- have been filed with the Fayette The local VFW Post 3762 assist- covered and has returned to his County Board of Elections. ed in the commital services. Dar- duties at his Dry Cleaning estab-

monies. They presented the flag fant daughter, Phyllis, Jean, were brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus to their home, 1008 East Paint Street, Tuesday morning in the Gerstner ambu-

Representative Herbert E. Louis the polls close on election day. of New Holland, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Monday for observation, treatment and possible surgery. He is said to be suffering from a severe gall blad-

#### Eber PTA To Meet

The Eber PTA will hold a regular meeting Wednesday night at the Eber School.

A program beginning at 7:30 P M. will be followed by a social

Members are asked to bring one pie apiece to the meeting.

#### **Board To Direct** Joint Ditch Work

At a meeting of Madison and Fayette county commissioners Monday morning here, a joint county board was set up to direct the improvement of the England Soybeans joint county ditch.

Tom Parrett was named chairman of the board.

Meeting in the county commissioner's room at the Court ling, remains in a critical condi- House, the county officials passed tion in Grant Hospital, Columbus a resolution setting the view on

The first hearing was scheduled

for Monday, November 21. Mrs. Earl Strietenberger, 1037 During the Monday morning E. N. Leonard, to become effective Monday, November 7.

commissioners received Leonard's letter of resignation Tuesday October 25. The Madison County Commis-

sioners are Rodney Plymell, George Taylor and Glen Daugher-

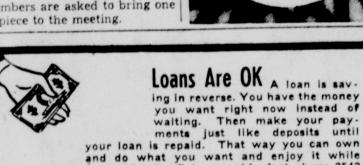
#### 15 Absent Voters Cast Ballots Here

So far 15 absent voters ballots

A number of applications taken out have not been returned. All persons wishing absent and disabled voters ballots must file applications with Clerk their Harold McLean, by 6:30 P. M. Thursday and voted ballots must be returned to the board's office by noon Friday. Soldiers ballots

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# Markets

#### **Local Quotations**

F. B. Co-op Quotations Butterfat Premium

Livestock Prices (FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C H - (Favette Stock
Yards)-Top hogs 200-240 \$16.75. Sows
\$15.00 down.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1-(AP)-(USDA) (From information available at 10:20 A.M.)—Salable hogs 4,000; moderately active early sales uneven; steady with active early sales uneven; steady with Monday's averages; some deals 5 to 15 higher; sows steady; good and choice 180-225 lb barrows and gilts mostly 17.50; around 350 head 17.55-65; 225-250 lbs 17.25; load 235 lbs 17.45; few 270-290 lbs 17.00; 130-170 lbs16.00-17-25; bulk good and choice sows 300-350 lbs 14.75-16.00; few lightweights 16.50; extreme heavies down to 14.50. Cattle 900; calves 300; moderately active; generally steady on representative grades and classes slaughter cattle; meager supply grained steers and heifers; fully steady; light baby beef material in liberal volume; many going into country's outlets; few lots 875-975 lb steers, good grade 26.50-28.00; medium to low good 1.075 lb

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer Maximum this date 1948 Minimum this date 1948

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steers 25.00: mostly medium baby beeves 23.25; few good 25.00: common and medium light grass steers and heifers 16.00-21.50; little done on beef cows; canners and cutters 8.00-14.50; bulk 11.50-14.00; good weighty bulls scarce: early top 18.50; largely common and medium lightweights 16.50-18.00; vealers largely steady; good and choice 29.00-31.00; odd choice 32.00; common and medium 20.00-28.00; culls down to 15.00; stock cattle steady; few steer calves 21.50.

Sheep 300; limited early receipts:

Sheep 300: limited early receipts: mostly steady: local slaughterers principal source of buying power; one choice lot 85 lb lambs and 25.00; practical limit 24.50; other good and choice 24.00; common and medium light lambs 18.00-23.00; quotable top slaughter ewes 9.00; common and medium 6.00-8.00; culls down to 3.00.

CHICAGO. Nov. 1—(AP)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 13,00: slow; butchers 2550 lower; most sales 50 lower; closed
at full decline; sows scarce, mostly 25
lower; top 17.50 paid sparingly: most
good and choice 180-300 lb 16.75-17.00;
many sales at 16.75; weights over 260
lbs and under 200 lb scarce; butchers
under 180 lb practically absent; good
and choice sows under 425 lb 15.7516.50; heavier weights down to 14.50.
Salable cattle 5.500; salable calves
400; rather slow; steers steady to 50
higher; advance on medium to lowgood kinds; heifers steady; cows steady
to strong; other classes steady; about nigner; advance on medium to lowgood kinds; heifers steady; cows steady
to strong; other classes steady; about
10 loads choice to prime 1,075-1,400 lb
steers 40,00-41,00; one load around 1,275 lbs weights 41.00; bulk good to lowchoice steers and yearlings 27,00-35.00;
medium to low-good grades 21,00-26.50;
load choice 963 lb heifers 33.00; bulk
good fed heifers 26,00-30.00; medium
to low-good 19,50-25.50; good cows 16.5019.50; common and medium beef cows
13,75-16.25; canners and cutters 11.0013,75; medium and good bulls 18.5020.00; bulk medium to choice vealers
25,00-29.50; few to 30.00.
Salable sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs
and yearlings weak to 50 lower; practical top choice native lambs 23.50;
medium to average-choice yearlings in
load lots 19.50-20.00; ewes strong; mediums westerns 9.50; choice natives to
11.00.

#### Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U.S. consumer graded, A large 49½-53½; A medium 40-41½; A small 32½; wholesale graded, extra large, minimum 60 percent A quality 49°-51½; standards (large) 44.
Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 23-24; light 20-21; heavy roasters 4 lbs and over 24-30; heavy fryers up to 5

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lbs 30-32; light 21-22; heavy broilers 30-32; light 21-22; old roosters 15-18; heavy stags 22-23.

Butter wholesale, 1 lb prints 63; ½ lb prints 63½; ¼ lb prints 64.

Butterfat, premium 52; regular 49.

Potatoes 2.15-4.65. CHICAGO, Nov. 1-(AP)-Wheat:

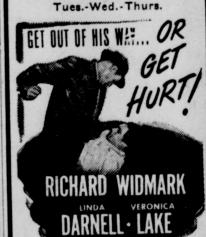
#### Grain Market

CHICAGO. Nov. 1—(AP)—Soybeans railied sharply toward the close of today's Board of Trade session, on short covering and buying attributed to cash houses. Earlier in the session beans had carried an easy tone.

Corn advanced with the rally in soybeans. A better cash market was an influence, although corn had resisted declines in other futures during the session. Oats followed the pattern set by corn. Corn bookings were placed at 140,000 bushels.

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#### Liquidation in December wheat gave Financial Market that grain some difficulty in rallying, but toward the close deferred contracts

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—The stock market recovered balance around noon today after tettering a bit lower in early dealings.

Many issues which had sold at slight losses during the morning later edged into the plus column. No. 2, 1.16½-19; No. 4, 1.09½-11½; No. 5, 1.04½-07½; sample grade 1.02; new: No. 2 yellow 1.13; No. 3, 1.08¾-12½; No. 4, 1.03½-07¾. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 75½-76¾; No. 2 heavy white 75½. No. 3 medium heavy white 73.

The initial decline was the market's first response to news that Bethlehem Steel and the CIO United Steelworkers had settled their differences.

Business started off in snappy fashion but soon slackened. Occasional flurries of activity helped to swell volume.

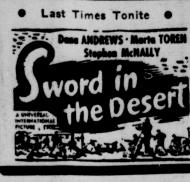
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Barley nominal: malting 1.20-62; feed 90-1.22. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow Illinois 2.14½ track Chicago; No. 2 yellow Indiana 2.16½; No. 3, 2.12¾ track Chicago.

none. Corn: old: No. 1 yellow 1.18-19;



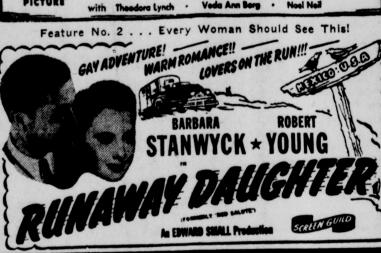


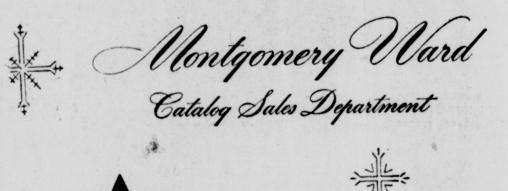
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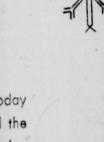
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By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-

Before going home this month

Congress gave a little push to the

idea of guaranteed annual wages.

It did this in the new minimum

The law says, generally, work-

1. Must get at least 75 cents an hour. (Under the old law the

most an employer had to pay was

2. And they can work any num-

our worked over 40 a week they

et overtime pay at 1 1-2 times

or every hour worked over 40

is softened for employers guar-

iteeing their employes annual

Why for them? Because some

ndustries regularly have slack

seasons, followed by busy ones.

workers from drifting away.

40 hours a week and get no over-

by saying this in the law:

he'll get a break this way:

ever is greater.

Congress tried to help the em-

his employes.

ber of hours, provided - for every

ers in a business engaged in inter-

wage-hour law.

state commerce:

40 cents an hour.)

#### 'Voice of America' Broadcast Working in an industry like that can be tough on the employes, since they don't have regular work with steady income the year a-Given that Juke Box Flavor round. And it can be tough on the employer who wants to keep his

ST'S ALL

IN THE GAME

And it can be very tough on does get heavy, he may need more away places!

than 40 hours' work a week from Sometimes the "Voice" is Bing old cowhands along the Rio Crosby. Sometimes it's Frank Danube. If he does, though, he has to pay them the same 1 1-2-time Sinatra And sometimes its "Heart

rate which covers other employers Belongs To Daddy." in industries where regularly the year around employes work only

was in the old law but the new one makes it more flexible in jocky Martin Block has hit the the hope more employers will take up the guaranteed wage idea.

ployers and employes in such a slack-and-busy season industry Under the old law an employer could guarantee no less than 2,080 If the employer guarantees his workers an annual wage - that is, they'll make no less than a certain fixed sum for the year, in spite of slack weeks - then 40 in one week.

He doesn't have to pay his employes the 1 1-2-time rate for overtime except for hours worked over 12 a day or 56 a week, whichployes. It can be done only with a union of his employes, a union approved by the national labor relations board.)

NOV. 7...HAL McINTYRE!

But under the law the least an employer can guarantee his workers is pay for 1,840 hours a year, which average out at 35 hours a week for 52 weeks. Even though they work less than 1,840, they must get paid for that many One week his employes may

work only 30 hours, another week as much as 56 hours. No matter. Except when they work more than 12 hours a day or more than 56 a week, he has to pay no overtime. When he does, though, it's at 1 1-2 times the regular rate.

But suppose an employer finds the work has piled up and he needs more than 1,840 hours' work a year from his employes. In such a case, the benefit he got under the law - no overtime rate until a worker has put in more than 56 hours a week - ceases.

For more than 1,840 hours, the employer must pay 1 1-2 times per hour in overtime for every hour worked a week over 40 hours, until the worker has reached a total of 2.080 hours.

Then, the law says, something else be done. If a worker puts in more than 2,080 hours, he must get over ime at the rate of 1 1-2 times for every single hour work-080 until 2,240 hours are

> at happens if an employer employe to put in more ours? He can't work than 2,240 hours unup the whole guaragreement and over the whole year the worker time-andrtime for every hour 40 hours a week for year. This would be pendous bookkeeping tly, into the bargain, mployers with a guarconthact would not ork their employes 2.240 hours a year. aranteed wage provision

#### HCY-DENTS



Cab Co.

109 S. Fayette

NEW YORK, Nov. 1-(P)- war outside, you gotta tell 'em The "Voice of America" got a how things are in Glocca-Morra. ployer in this way: When business juke-box accent six months ago-- Which proves that what's good and they're eating it up in the far for east St. Louis will work in Surinam -- and there are lots of

> Anyway, the big state department international broadcasting Because baby, even if it's a cold service has been pumping out American popular music as an experiment, and it looks like disc international jackpot.

At least his fan mail would drive a stamp collector nuts.

The "Voice" backed hours a year. Once his employers popular field in a big way six exceeded that, the whole contract months ago, and Block volunteerwas off and the employer had to ed his services. A weekly halfgo back over the whole year and hour program was beamed to Eupay his employes the 1 1-2-time rope, the Far East, and Latin Arate for every hour worked over merica. It's called International Make Believe Ballroom.

(Note: Under the law an em- Block runs his program in strict ployer can't make an annual wage disc jockey style, with lots of gags agreement with individual em- and chatter about musicians. But

Chicken Dinner

First Baptist Church **Bloomingburg** 

Wed., Nov. 2 Public Invited

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Having decided to quit farming, I will hold a closing out sale. mile north of Madison Mills, on the CCC Highway on the Doug

## Thursday, November 3

Starting promptly at 12:30 P. M.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE roan cow, 8 years old, will be fresh Nov. 25; 1 red cow, si years old, will be fresh Dec. 11; 1 Holstein cow, four years of well bred, will freshen Nov. 2; 1 Guernsey cow, three years of well bred, will freshen Nov. 19; 1 Guernsey and Jersey heife coming two years old, will freshen Nov. 14; all cows Bangs tes ed; 1 purebred Holstein bull, ten months old (Bangs tested): steer weighing about 800 lbs; 1 purebred Holstein heifer,

#### 65 HEAD OF HOGS

7 purebred Duroc sows, coming two years old, with 46 pigs t side; 1 purebred Duroc sow, coming two years old, bred; 1 pure bred Duroc male hog, coming two years old; 10 purebred Durgilts; hogs double treated.

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IMPLEMENTS

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HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES --- 1 white enamel kitchen cabinet with porcelain top; 1 cabinet base; 1 porch swing; 1 good Florence Heatrola; 1 large Florence heater without jacket; 1 electric hot plate; 1 good three burner oil stove; 1 large wardrobe; and other articles to numerous to mention TERMS---CASH

Donald Rolfe and M. W. Eckle, Auctioneers Albert Schmidt and H. C. Hill, Clerks

## By Gene Ahern 10 Finalists Picked In Photo Contest

tor Smith. Winners will be selected by applause at the finals, to be held in sented with an 8x10 colored por- Waldron, 208 East Street.

trait through the courtesy of the Kute Kiddie Shop. no commercials -- this is Uncle Sam's sustaining program.

Before long Block was getting and fourth place, \$5.

There was the girl in Assam who wanted "Buttons and Bows." And the young German who asked for the "Two O'clock Jump."

A Catholic priest from Panama wrote that Bing's voice seems up to par, and Madeline from Mat- Finalists Listed tinique wants someone to write music for her lyrics. The "Voice" doesn't report any

been holding some airwave jam sessions of their own. But Block isn't worried. It'll take

man right out of their hair.

The following youngsters are

the finalists: Lorre Lynn Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curetters from behind the Iron Cur- ry, 436 1-2 South Fayette Street; tain -- where the Russians have Stephan Kenneth Horney, two and a half years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horney, 804 Broadway. Loren Robert Purdon, three and

to be selected for the fina. The

will then vote by applause for he

more than jamming to comb that a half years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Purdon, 331 West Oak

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**CUSSINS & FEARN CO.** 

the Fayette Theatre in late No- | Street; Gayle Marie Johnson, five years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The ten finalists, selected by Ray Johnson, 326 Earl Avenue.

judges from a list of 200 entrants. Joseph Richard Gray, 13 months, 73 Naval Vessels include five boys and five girls. Their pictures were taken by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray. The ten finalists in the Second Jack and Jill Studios of Columbus 622 High Street; Ronald Knisley Are To Be Laid Up Annual Kute Kiddie Photo Con- in a mobile photographic unit Wilson, three years, son of Mr. and test were announced today by Vic- which went to the homes of the Mrs. Everett Wilson, 219 West Oak

Rosemary Caplinger, five years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert The grand vinner will receive Caplinger, route 1, Washington announced last night, is part of \$50 in merchan ise at the Kute C. H.; Deborah Jane Everhart. more fan mail than any other Kiddie Shop and a loving cup. The two years, daughter of Mr. and "Voice" program -- and some of second place winne, will get \$30 Mrs. L. F. Everhart, 430 North the writers were real gone guys in merchandise; thit place, \$15 North Street, and Jane Ann Garrison, three years, daughter of Mr. The ten finalists will by narrow- and Mrs. Howard Garrison, New ed down to four by three judges Holland.

WANT AD'

name.

**Voters of Union Township!** 

I am a candidate for my second term as

Trustee of Union Township

My name will not appear on the ballot. I will appreciate

having you write my name in and place an X before the

Hazel Moyer

Thank You!

(Pol. Adv.)

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1949

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-Street; Gary Edwin Waldron, two The navy is going to lay up 31 Eac of the finalists will be pre- years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George warships and 42 other vessels. to keep within the reduced sums it will have to spend.

> The "mothballing" the effort to hold the total spend ing on the armed services to \$1, 000,000,000 in the fiscal year which begins next July 1. That sum compares with \$15,585,863,498 voted by Congress.

By next July the navy expects to have 237 combat vessels in audience in the Fayette Thatre "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A operation as compared with 268 on September 1. The fleet will

be reduced by four aircraft car-

riers and the craft which support

them. Most of the reduction will

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TO DO EVERYTHING

be in the Atlantic fleet.

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# Doesn't this make you Boiling Mad?



Why can't you get margarine the way you want it . . . yellow? The women in 31 other states can, including your neighbors in Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

Why should Ohio be an exception? Why should you have to do all the tiresome work of making margarine yellow?

Other foods-including butter -are artificially colored. But not margarine . . . in Ohio. Why?

It can't be to help the farmer. Over 99% of all vegetable oils used in margarine are products of American farms. There are more than 52,000 soybean farmers in Ohio, and margarine is soybean oil's second-largest market. The farmer benefits from the sale of margarine.

It can't be because yellow margarine will be sold as butter. The law will continue to require that all margarine be sold in packages that prominently label it as margarine. The proposed law will require restaurants to stamp each pat of yellow margarine with a big "M." So there'll be no chance of getting margarine when you ask for butter.

It can't be because yellow margarine will be high priced. Take a look at the shopping ads in the papers in neighboring states that have yellow margarine-Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia. You'll see that yellow margarine costs only about 10¢ a pound more than you now pay for white margarine. Still far below the price of butter. And that's due to the 10¢ federal tax on yellow margarine.

Then why shouldn't you have the right to yellow margarine? Margarine is good food. Good for you and good for your family. Kind to that overworked food budget of yours, too. And now, when you're trying to make every penny buy as much food as it can-now, more than ever it's time to call a halt to this anti-margarine nonsense.

Your chance comes next Tuesday. Vote "YES" for Yellow Margarine on the Official Questions and Issues Ballot. Put an end to the most unfair, unjust and discriminatory law in the State of Ohio.



Association of Voters for Yellow Margarine

Dorothy Clinger, Secy. 33 N. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio

Presumably the crisis in coal and steel supply has been allowed to develop as an alternative to any interference with the rights of labor and management to suspend operations while they settle their disputes. It is stoutly maintained that there is a fundamental right to strike which must not be taken away from labor; this is the right of labor to refuse to work under conditions imposed by an employer. If this right is fundamental, then there is a corresponding right of the employer to shut down his plant; it is his right to refuse to operate under conditions imposed by labor. One right is as defensible as the other. Both of these rights are in fact exercised in the United States today.

There is a third right which must be considered. It is the right of the people to demand adequate production of goods. The people have a right to insist that the employers and workers of any industry either maintain production adequate to meet the normal demands on that industry, or step out of the picture and let others take over. Both labor's right to strike and the employer's right to shut down, as they have developed in industry today, are rights to interrupt production while maintaining the monopoly of production. How can these two rights be reconciled with the third right of the people, the right to an adequate supply of goods?

The question of adjusting these three rights to each other must be faced. Taken alone these are rights of special groups, and special group rights are defensible only when they can be integrated into the whole pattern of national welfare.

#### The Television Tool

With the advent of radio, a few voices were heard to complain about the invasion of their homes by this articulate gadget, and to predict that reading would cease and children be corrupted by its influence. Now comes television, firmly established in some sections and ready to spread to all parts of the nation when the government gives the

word. When the television set is operating, it must not only be heard but also be seen, resulting in huddled, rapt groups of children and adults, sometimes in unwisely darkened living rooms, with eyes fixed on the small, glowing screen. Again dire predictions are heard as to the effects on mental and physical habits.

Radio has been absorbed into the national life, with few deleterious effects on other forms of education and entertainment. The sale of books and magazines grows apace, and those who wish to read still manage to do so. Television probably will make its own place in our lives, and in future promises to enrich them and bring many advantages. Like literature and radio, television is a tool of mass communication which can be used or abused.

#### Vital Questions

Suppose through some disaster or coincidence the president and the leading officials in line to succeed him in the White House should all meet death at once. Who would be president then, and what would the nation do? These questions should be faced in advance. The Senate has seen the sense of this, and unanimously passed a resolution, originally brought in by Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, to appoint a ten-member committee of senators and representatives to consider this serious problem.

The committee has another useful job assigned to it. It will discuss the antiquated electoral college system of choosing presidents, and see if it can devise a better method, one less likely to give the country a chief executive whom the majority of voters did not approve. That has happened no less than three times, and might happen again, and in a crisis in which national unity would be important.

In this complex modern world almost no one is self sufficient. The intelligent cooperation of many groups is necessary to achieve success in any field.

# Cancer Operation on Color TV

from the tentacles of cancer is bled doctors. an unforgettable sight.

I had this experience over the weekend along with a number of newsmen and 1,000 doctors invited to the demonstration by the

American Cancer Society. It was done by television, using a color process developed by the Colum-

bia Broadcasting System. And it proved whatever theimmediate commercial future

sion may be -that this form of video already is of value in teaching surgical

up in the Biltmore Hotel. The television camera itself was 25 blocks away, trained on an operating table in Memorial Hospital.

The surgeon was Dr. Alexander Brunschwig, a famous cancer expert. The woman, about 51, was unidentified. She had agreed in advance to allow the opera-

By GEORGIE GRAMADA

(Special Krass Correspondent)

es. Even if a man does not know

Americans like to make speech-

NEW YORK-(AP)-Watching a tion to be televised, hoping it The blue-black cancer spots on surgeon rescue a dying woman would be of value to the assem- the excised organs showed clear-

> "This is in no sense a c explained Dr. Brunschwig. "Her failed. She is in pain, and this operation will relieve that."

He spoke through a microphone attached to his throat. The camera showed only his hands and the patient's abdomen as he

swiftly made his incision. Opening the body cavity, he discovered the malignant tumor had spread through most of the woman's lower organs. The tissues stood out in clear relief under color television. But whenever the camera switched back to of color televi- -black-and-white, they became almost indistinguishable.

Quickly, cutting here, putting clamps there, he freed the malignant mass. Its size drew a gasp The viewing screens were set from the audience. To remove it the surgeon had to take out the cervix, bladder, and part of the colon and intestiné.

"Now we have taken out all the tumerous tissue visible to the naked eye," said Dr. Brunschwig. His inference was clear-there were other malignant areas im-

ly on the screen.

By Hal Boyle

"There is some question as to whether radical operations of this geon said, calmly, as he sewed up

"But we learn something from them. And some patients have lived more than two years-are still alive-after such operations.

football in the afternoon.

## Laff- A-Day



"It isn't that I'm any dumber than last year, but we had a MAN teaching us then and I had him wound around my little finger."

mistaken for cardiospasm include

In the beginning, this condition

may be benefited by giving drugs,

spasm. The patient should have a

bland, nutritious diet without much

relief and cannot be satisfactorily

washed out with a weak baking

soda solution. A tube is then passed

into the stomach and the stomach

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: What would cause

Answer: This may be due to a

spasm of the throat's muscles. It

An examination by a physician

would be advisable to determine the

#### Emotional Strain Diet and Health May Cause Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A CIRCULAR and very powerful ulcer of the stomach and tumor muscle, known as the cardiac growths. sphincter, connects the esophagus and the stomach and at the same trance to the stomach except when such as octylnitrite, which relax the time serves to close the upper enfood is being swallowed.

Sometimes this muscle becomes over-tense to create the disorder bulk. The narrowing may be known as cardiospasm. Occurring stretched by using a rubber bag most often in people between the which is passed into the esophagus ages of 30 and 50, it often follows and inflated with water. some type of emotional strain. As If this treatment does not bring a result of the spasms of the muscle, there may be a narrowing of the carried out, it is suggested that an opening through the lower end of operation be performed to overcome the esophagus. Food lodges above the difficulty. Prior to operation, this narrow part and the esophagus the patient is put on a fluid diet for gradually enlarges, thickens, and a few days and the esophagus lengthens.

Difficult Swallowing

Symptoms of cardiospasm consist contents drawn out. This tube is in difficult swallowing, the vomiting left in place until a day or two of food, and pain underneath the after the operation. Following the lower part of the breast bone. Dur- operation, the esophagus will usuing excitement or periods of de- ally return to its normal size, alpression, the spasm is most severe. though, if the deformity has been The lack of food results in loss of present for a long time, it may not. weight and anemia, or lessening of the coloring in the blood. Eventu-X-ray examination is important continual ache in the throat?

in making a diagnosis. The X-ray will show the narrowing of the lower end of the esophagus and the might also be the result of some inlengthening and swelling of the part | fection in the tonsils. of the tube just above this narrow

Other conditions which may be exact cause. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fort Hill Hikes

Park, Sunday afternoon.

Enjoyed by Many

which circle the hill and are over

8,000 feet in length A third group, on birds, was under the direction of Irvin Rickley, president of the Columbus Many from Fayette County, as Audabon Society.

well as others from Ross, High- Included among those from land and Pike counties, and Co- Fayette County were: Chester lumbus, were in three parties en- Zimmerman and the Clay brothers; joying hikes at Fort Hill State Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley, Mrs John McFadden and son, Robert, One of the parties, for flowers, and Mrs. William McFadden and trees, mosses, insects and animals, sons Billie, Jr and John; Paul

# Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Congressman Clarence J. Brown scheduled to speak to pre-election rally of Fayette County Republicans at high school auditorium.

City shrouded in dense smoke from city dump. Fire causes obnoxious smoke that hangs over city for nearly a whole day.

Washington C. H. woman to work in liberated countries overseas. Miss Charlotte Hazard to be with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administra-

#### Ten Years Ago

rural carriers as he retires after 33 years of service.

100,000 sales tax stamps are donated to organ fund.

Plans are made for dedication of new Sunnyside school building; Dr. E. E. Lewis will be the

FISHWHEEL GOLD STRIKE

PACIFIC OCEAN

KLONDIKE

CANADA

football team, 12-10.

in stage attraction.

Fifteen Years Ago Boy Scouts launch drive to secure old clothing for Red Cross. London High beats Blue Lions

Twenty Years Ago Ford and Glenn, famous radio stars, appear at Fayette Theater

Corn husking in Fayette County is well underway with a better yield than first expected. Local markets: wheat \$1.15; corn, 65 cents; oats, 40 cents; eggs, 50 cents a dozen.

Edgar M. Neal honored by Twenty-Five Years Ago Two double funeral services held for four victims of trainauto crash near Jeffersonville.

Heaviest fog in years envelops community last night and today. F. L. Stutson Co. announces style show with living models.

#### Two Polio Victims **Become Mothers**

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1 - (AP) -Two women, victims of infantile paraylsis, became mothers here

A seven-pound, seven-ounce Willer, professor of English at boy was born to Mrs. Mary Jean Xavier University. football star. A six-pound, sixounce girl was born to Mrs. Betty READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Answer, Quick

Grab Bag

1. What is the American Indian equivalent of Heaven? 2. What is a prima donna? 3. What does a "banishee" pro-

phesy? 4. Who wrote the child's poem. Wynken, Blynken and Nod? 5. What color is a "bay"

#### Watch Your Language

CALAMITY -(cal-LAM-itee)—noun; state of deep distress or misfortune, misery, ruin, distress, affliction, adversity, evil. Origin: French—Calamite.

#### Your Future

Do not raise your hopes to high while the Moon-Venu square aspect is in effect. It is good time to win co-operation from others. Today's child may be of a romantic nature.

#### How'd You Make Out?

1. The Happy Hunting Grounds. 2. The principal woman singer in an opera or concert.

3. Death. 4. Eugene Field .

5. One of reddish brown color.

Willer, 36, wife of William H.



THE U. S. Department of Interior at Washington warns of 60-below temperatures in the Fishwheel area of Alaska, where a 1949 gold rush is on following discovery of nuggets "the size of peas" by Clifton Carroll (lower). It's 15 below there now, but sourdoughs and greenhorns alike are flocking from Fairbanks to new tent city at Fishwheel. (International)

Hirt, and a group of Boy Scouts; Mr. and Mrs. Esty Binegar and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Binegar and family, and Mr. and Mrs Elbert Binegar and

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



during the weekend.

#### Pennington, 30, wife of Had Penn- Physicans at Good Samaritan ington, a Cincinnati insurance man Hospital reported mothers and and a former Xavier University babies were "doing fine."



The Television Set Will Be Awarded Tuesday Nov. 1

-- 8 P. M. --

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#### State Archanological and Histor-Montgomery Ward ical Society. Another party, led by Raymond S. Baby curator of archaeology, Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, went to the hill top to study the fortifications

was led by Dr. Edward S. Thomas,

# **Community Sale**

Dressers - complete beds - gas & coal stoves - rugs - kitchen chairs - rocking chairs - kitchstands - girls & boys bicycles four floor lamps - tools - dishes - one 1932 Ford (11/2 ton)

... What you call the civili- If you have anything to sell

Aldridge & Graves

Sat. Nov. 5

Consisting in part of:

en cabinet - studio couches with Uncle Joe," they shout. And

- Note -

M. W. Eckle, Auct.

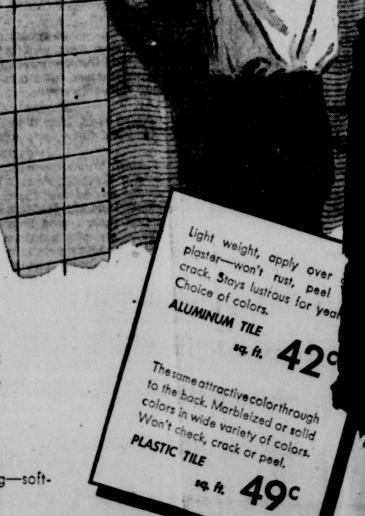
Free WALL TILE **Demonstration** by FACTORY EXPERT THURSDAY

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Many interesting decorative effects—simple or daring—softtoned or highly colorful—and the beauty lasts.



#### how to make a speech, he likes to make a speech. How can he do it? He hires somebody, called a ghost writer, who writes the speech. So Mr. Bourgeois stands up, his cheeks red, sweat flowing down his Wall Street neck, and he reads the speech. Sometimes he even does not know what he is reading. Does

that bother him? Not at all. He prints the speech in a pamphlet and mails it out by the thous-Sakalskand. And nobody even bothers to read it, but it is good business for the Salvation Army which

sell for dollars. When it comes to an election, the noise thunders on all sides. There is no order. Each man says

specializes in religion, which as

Karl Marx said is opium for the

masses, and old paper which they

# The Record-Herald

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thinking of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, SUBSCRIPTION TERMS the trio who gave to the world the

Noise Thunders for U. S. Voters what he wants to say. There is no control. It is all disruption. Thunder to the right! Thunder in the middle! Thunder on the left!

Here they have all sorts of parties. Nearly all of them are pro-Fascist. The true progressives, the enlightened toilers for the people, they belong to the party of peace. They speak the voice of the father of all people, J. Stalin. Alas, in the land of the dollar, they are few in number, but their voice is like thunder down the corridors of history.

They are few in number because in this land of the dollar, everybody has dollars. It is most unprogressive. How can people with dollars in their pockets understand their true interests? The dollar hypnotizes them and for it they sacrifice themselves on the altar like ancient savages. (This is no discrimination against savages, who are, after all, human beings, even like we Russians, who are the elite of the

human race.) But to get back to the speeches: each candidate for office goes around making speeches. That is what is wrong with the two-party system which these Americans call democracy, showing how without dialectical materialism, even the words got twisted. The candidate says: "Look at me. I am at least O.K. Look at my opponents. They are bigots." The people stand and look. A thunderous silence greets the speech. Is the

blessings of Communism. The speaker is ignorant of this because the loud-speaker has our beloved leader speaks, it is size 22 21 - News 9701 - Society stupefied him. He can only hear not necessary for hear he say anything.

candidate surprised? He does not

even know that the masses are

case is hopeless. Radiation has nature are worthwhile," the surthe severed blood vessels.

"The patient is relieved of pain and restored to usefulness-for a time at least. In any case we don't philosophize about it too much. We do for each individual what

And the picture faded from the screen as the surgeon went about the routine task of sewing up his Later that day I saw before

another TV set and watched Notre Dame sink the Navy at football, 40 to 0. It's an eerie thing-television, catching a life and death drama in the morning,

thinking of the unknown lady in a while. I wonder what she will

curator of natural history, Ohio All through the game I kept

the hospital, who can't live very long but at least won't hurt for possible to reach with the knife. do with the time she has left?

> tries to sleep, that voice rings in his ears. He hears it but he does understand a word. Finally, he falls asleep and the loud speaker becomes the mighty voice of the international prolet- 411 E. Sixth St. Wash. C. H. ariat which shrieks through the funnels of history. He sleeps and he tosses on the billows of the world revolution and all over him fall the marks of Wall Street,

the symbols of Marshallism, the

atom bombs of Trumanism-the One of these puppets of Wall Street will be elected. Does it make any difference which one? Not to the workers of the Ukraine, nor to the peasants of Rumania, nor to the brave Stakhanovists of Kuznetz. To them, it is all the same, because to win in eryone must speak harshly of our good White House washer this land of white supremacy, evbeloved J. Stalin. Impudently, they call him Uncle Joe. "Down

they get elected. As the great proletarian writer, Maxim Gorki, said with advance knowledge, more than 20 years ago, and only a proletarian writer imbued with the spirit of Marx and Engels could have had

zation of the USA does not and cannot excite my sympathies. I bring it to this sale. think your civilization is the most deformed civilization on our planet, because it has magnified to monstrous proportions all the many and shameful deformities of European civilization." And that is why they make so

many speeches: it is to hide their

deformities. In our fatherland of the worker, only J. Stalin speaks once or twice a year and when not necessary for anybody else to

# Six From Here To Attend Ohio C of C Meeting

To Hear Minnesota Representative Speak On World Affairs

Six delegates who will represent the Washington C. H Chamber of Commerce at the 56th annual meeting of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce in Columbus this week were announced today The delegates include J. Roush Burton, Paul Doughtery, George Sever, Don Gibson, C. E. Mc-

Carley and A. E. Weatherly. They will hear Walter H. Judd, representative in the Congress from Minnesota, speak on the subject: America's New Role in World Affairs." His speech will be heard at a dinner meeting at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel.

Judd is a member of the House foreign affairs committee and has a first-hand knowledge of the international situation, particularly in the Pacific and Asiatic areas

Congressman Judd is not unknown to many Ohioans who will recall his vigorous and forthright recommendations in addresses concerning China and Russia prior to and following World War II.

He is a physician and surgeon and as a medical missionary in China for many years, including a period under Japanese domination. It was then that he obtained his early knowledge and experience in Far Eastern affairs.

Other outstanding speakers who will be heard by those in attendance at the C and C meeting this week will include: Senator Robert A. Taft, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the council of economic advisers to the president, Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, outstanding lecturer, journalist, economist and author, and Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of schools in Topeka, Kan.

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FRENCH movie star Cecile Aubry, 17, in New York on her first visit to the United States, samples her first American delicacy, an ice cream soda. She recently made a film with Tyrone Power (International) in Europe.

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being sold at the door. Prices for all tickets are \$.40

for adults, \$.25 for students. The cast for the play includes Richard Smith, Mary Margaret Tway, Jeanann Heardman, Betty Rowland, Loretta Hatfield, Willard Baird, Dwight Cordiff, Forest Davis, Josephine Current, Billy Anderson, Patricia Finley, Mary Yoakem and Eddie Braden.

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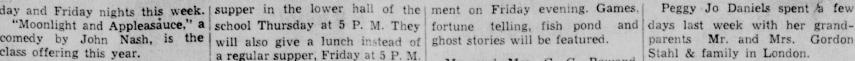
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7-12 are cordially invited to the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barcas were Charleston. Proceeds will be used Halloween party to be held in the Sunday evening guests of Mr. to purchase equipment for the the Congregational Church base- and Mrs. Roger Bennett & family, basement of the Congregational A 16-year-old auto theft suspect escaped.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stahl & family in London.

The Pilgrim Fellowship group evening dinner guests of Mr. and held on Sat. Nov. 5 at 10 A. M. in the First State Bank at South Auto Theft Suspect

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1949 5 Church. The young people meet was shot in the shoulder and capevery two weeks for an evening tured by police in a downtown

of games and worship service.

Columbus Police Nab

Police said the driver tried to un down a patrolman when they first stopped him for questioning. A 25-year-old Chicago man, also an occupant of the car, was also COLUMBUS, Nov. 1 - (A) - custody later. A third passenger



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# Society and Clubs

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#### Columbus Woman Is Candidate For **National Office**

is attached to the announcement Circleville was at one time a memthat Mrs. James B. Patton of Col-

#### Social Calendar Mrs Faithe Pearce Society Editor ELEPHONE 6291

TUESDAY, NOV. 1 Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church with Mrs. Al

Conoway, 7:30 P. M. Past Councillor's Club D of A annual turkey supper with Mr and Mrs. Elza Sanderson 6:30 P. M.

Regular Browning Club meeting at Legion Hall 7:30 P.

Stated meeting Jefferson Chapter O.E.S. Jeffersonville. Election of officers, social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope Grange, Regular meeting and election of officers. 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 Eber PTA. Regular meeting and social hour, 7:30 P. M. Madison Mills WSCS with Mrs. Robert Allemang, 2 P.M.

Westminister Guild of First Presbyterian Church meet at the church 2 P. M. Official board meeting 1 P. M. Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sor-

ority with Mrs. Hugh Rea, 7:30 P. M. CCL Alpha Circle with Mrs. W. F. Himmelspach. Father Otto F. Guenther, guest

speaker. 7:45 P. M. Regular Church Day at Grace Methodist Church. 1:30

Regular Business Meeting Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Memorial Hall. 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS with Mrs. Harry Rife. 2 P. M. Twin Oaks Garden will entertain Marilee Garden Club, at tea, at Wayne Hall 2 P. M.

Washington Garden Club with Mrs. Don Collins. 7:30

Beta Circle CCL with Mrs. Harmon Welty. 7:45 P. M. Cub Scout Pack 20, Halloween party in basement of Eastside School. 7:30 P. M.

CHURSDAY, Nov. 3 Mt. Olive WSCS with Mrs.

Rosa Reser, 2 P. M. Marshall Grange. Important business session, 8 P. M. Women's Missionary Society of Church of Christ with Mrs. Carl Meriweather, 2:15 P. M. Chilli Supper at First Presbyterian Church, serving

starts at 5 P. M. Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meet at Church. 2 P. M.

Wilson Community Circle at Wilson School. 8 P. M. Special Meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 O. E. S. Initiation and social hour.

7:30 P. M. Marion PTA Open House 7 P. M. Regular Meeting following.

Union Township Community Club with Mrs. Albert Atkinson. 2 P. M. FRIDAY, NOV. 4

New Martinsburg WCTU with Mrs. Raymond Eubanks,

Olla Podrida Club with Mrs. Frank Demorest, 2 P. M. Ladies of GAR with Mrs.

Arthur Finley, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church covered dish dinner with Mrs. O. C. Kibler. 7 P. M. Staunton WSCS with Mrs. Willis Wikel. 2 P. M.

umbus has returned to her home, 1676 Franklin Avenue, following an extended visit through many parts of the country during which she visited various Daughters of American Revolution Conferences and Chapters. Mrs. Patton, the Great interest by friends here former Marguerite Courtright of ber of the Washington Court House Chapter, and her late husband belonged to one of the early pioneer families of Fayette County.

Mrs. Patton announced last May that she would be a candidate for the office of president general to be elected in Washington in April, 1950. At the same time Mrs. Patton announced the names of 11 DAR leaders from other states who will be her associate candidates for the society's other cabinet positions. They are Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, of Wichita, Kan., now a vice president general and past chaplain general, who will a candidate for first vice president general, succeeding Mrs. Patton; Mrs. Leland H. Barker of Wisconsin Rapids. Wis., now state regent of Wisconsin, candidate for chaplain general; Mrs. Warren S. Currier, of Newburyport, Mass., state regent of Massachusetts, candidate for recording secretary general, and Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, of Reading, Mich., past organizing secretary general, candidate for corresponding secretary general.

Other candidates include Mrs. David M. Wright, of Bartow. Fla., state regent, candidate for organizing secretary general; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Washington D. C., honorary national president of the Children of the American Revolution candidate McKillips Hosts for treasurer general; Mrs Kenneth T. Trewhella, of East Hartford, Conn., state regent, candidate for registrar general; Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, of Ashland, entertained at their home in Jeff- lumbus, announce the marriage of end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ky., past state regent, candidate ersonville with a gay Halloween Miss Delores Johnson to Mr. Rufus Charles Runnells and Mr. and for historian general; Mrs. Roland M. James, of Tucson, Ariz., state regent candidate for linational chairman of Ellis Island, candidate for curator general, and Mrs. Charles H. Danforth, of Stanford University, Calif., state regent, candidate for reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution.

Formal announcements Mrs. Patterson's candidacy for president general were sent out recently, signed by the two DAR tumes were awarded David Mor- week-end guests of Mrs. Roy Solchapters in Columbus, both of row dressed as a Scotch girl who lars, coming especially to attend of Batesville, Indiana, also a stuwhich have endorsed her for the received first, Joanna Mack the the Ohio State-Northwestern dent nurse at the hospital was office, the Ann Simpson Davis most horrible, as a witch receiv- Game in Columbus. On Saturday Chapter and the Columbus ed second, while Larry Cook the with a dinner in their honor. Addmer vice regent and regent.

has belonged to the society since Mr. and Mrs. McKillip were as- G. Stewart, Mrs. J. Bruce Mark, 1910, joining before her mar- sisted during the evening by riage to the late Mr. Patton. Of Bradley's grandparents Mr. and her ten years on the State DAR Mrs. Charles Graham. Board, four were as state brarian, three as state vice vent were: Nancy Allen, Sarah Sue regent, and three as state re- Davidson, Joanna Mack, Mary

Under her leadership as state regent the Ohio society equipped ry Smith, Ivan Willis, Raymond a music therapy room at Ellis Landenburg, David Morrow, Dale Island, sent money to the Tam- Evans, Ronald Jordan, Larry Cook, assee DAR School in South Roger Mason, Dickie Thornberry Carolina for farm equipment Johnny Hoppes and Bobby Bill and a shed, raised funds for an Campbell. addition to the Heaume Teacherage at the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, published Volume Charles W. Wendelken of Ports-II of the Ohio DAR History, or- mouth motored to Akron, Tuesganized two new chapters and day to attend the state board recorded many other outstand-

ing accomplishments. At present Mrs. Patton is a volution in session at the Maynational vice chairman of the flower Hotel, Mrs. Frank McMilbuilding promotion committee, a member of the National Officer's Club, and a member of the society's executive committee. For a number of years she has been a state promoter of the Children of the American Revolution. A new edition of the DAR Handbook was published under her direction in July, 1948.

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# At Halloween

roast honoring their son Bradley Rufus D. Short, 2603 Brentwood, On Saturday afte noon the Wiland included eighteen of his young Bexley. brarian general; Mrs. George A. and included eighteen of his young friends. The lawn was well lighted The wedding was an event of umbus to attend the Ohio State-Kuhner of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and decorated with jack-o-lantern May 21, and took place in Covingblack cats, witches and skeletons ton, Kentucky. providing a weird background for Mr. Short is the grandson of the roasting of wieners and marsh- Mrs. Neil B. Jones, of this city, mallows around a huge bonfire, and the couple will be at home at which were served buffet fash- the Brentwood Avenue address ion with potato chips donuts, hot after November 1, chocolate and candy.

Later the guests were entertain- Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Couch for- most original as a fat lady was third and Ronald Jordan most a-A native of Ohio, Mrs. Patton musing as a little old lady fourth. Ford Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Guests enjoying the pleasant e-Dunn, Michael Garringer, Jimmie Garringer, Eldon Smith, Jer-

Miss Charlene Mark and Mrs. meeting of the Ohio Society Daughters of the American Relen, state regent, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. E. Terrell is also attending the meeting.

## Personals

Walkers Return

From Motoring Trip

Blue Birds Enjoy

Halloween Party

The Cherry Hill Blue Birds met

Loudner and Ann McDonald.

Marriage

Is Announced

by Carolyn Hillard, Norma Hook,

and Beulah Hook. Later refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walton of Mrs. Ira Walker and daughter, toring trip of 3,174 miles. Their Change daughter Innice and Mrs. Standly D. Hancereth D. Hancer itinerary included Kentucky, Ten- Leslie Brown. Saturday evening Henceroth and their small daughnessee, through the Great Smoky they motored to Columbus to ter. Mountains, Alabama, Mississippi, visit briefly with Mr. and Mrs. C. Louisiana, on their journey to G. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs Fay Florida, where they visited Pen- Holmes at their homes in Colum- daughter, Clara have returned Hughes, daughter, Delores, sons Mrs. Walter Jones and Rev. W. H. bus. sacola and St. Augustine.

Returning by way of Jackson-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fishback ville, they stopped briefly at Sahave returned from a week-end vannah, Georgia, Charleston and visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Florence, South Carolina, Greens-boro, North Carolina, Natural Fishback at their home in Mans-Bridge and Hot Springs, Virginia. They visited in Monterey, Virginia,

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little enterthe birthplace of Mrs. Walker's tained with a family dinner at mother, the late Elizabeth Judy. their new home in Jeffersonville, In Petersburg, West Virginia, Sunday and included as guests: the Walkers were guests of for-Mr and Mrs. Alvin G. Little, mer friends, from there they endaughter Joan, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. tered Ohio at Parkersburg, Vingt Little, son Herbie, Mrs Marie Thompson of Jeffersonville, Mr. Richard Clark of Columbus, Mr. Sherrill Clark, and Miss Adah Rechenbach, of this city. Addi-

at the home of Carolyn Williams Monday evening for a gay Halloween party held in the basement Miss Ruth Wiseman, student at of the Williams' home. Games and Capital University, Columbus, and contests were provided for amuseher classmates, Misses Rea Wagment and decorations were made ener, Marilyn Jones, Mary Tenup of Halloween motifs. Mrs. aple and Dorothy Reinertz, were Caryl Williams the hostess mother week-end guests of Miss Wiseand Mrs. Jane Kerns guardians man's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. supervised a round of fun for Wiseman of Jeffersonville. On the small members. Prizes for the Saturday evening Miss Wiseman funniest costumes went to Linda and her guests motored to Springfield to attend the Captial U-Apple bobbing contest was won Wittenberg football game

tional afternoon guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Stoker and Mr.

and Mrs. A. E. Nigholson of

Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Craig have ments of cider gingerbread boy returned from Detroit, Michigan, and pumpkin cookies were serv- where they attended a medical meeting presented by the staff of the Henry Ford Hospital. While there they also visited Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Ireland at their home in Birmingham, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Min- Jr., daughters Patti and Carol of Mr. and Mrs. John McKillip nich, 197 North Nelson Road, Co- Louisville, Kentucky were weekmasquerade party and wiener D. Short, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Billie Wilson and daughters. sons and Bentons motored to Colwith their families were entertained Saturday evening at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Runnells.

Miss Marilyn Hays returned Monday to Cincinnati, where she is a student nurse at the Jewish Hospital, after spending the week-end with her parents Mr. ed with games and prizes in cos- of Lexington, Kentucky, were and Mrs. Ralph Hays near Madison Mills. Miss Virginia Meyers

Chilli Supper

Thursday Nov. 3

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the Saturday and Sunday guest of land, wher they were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snyder and the Wade Park Manor Hotel. Miss Hays and her parents. Mrs. J. W. Henceroth left Tues-

day for Washington D. C. where and daughter Barbara of Wau-Chaney, daughter Janice and Mrs. Stanely D. Henceroth, Mrs. small daughter, Mary Kathryn. guest of Mrs. Arthur Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson seon were week-end guests of Mr. Monday from Springfield where

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story and dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John guests of their parents, Mr. and from a several days stay in Cleve- Calvin and Allen of Seaman, and Wilson.

daughter Susan Jean of Col-Mrs. Lydia Williams returned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of the Bogus Road had as Sunday Bowling Green, were week-end



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Although the cold weather that brings out the mallard, pin-tail, canvass back and red-heads hasn't arrived yet, hunters are bagging the native wood duck, Patrick reported. He said that a few bag limits were checked in during the first week of the season.

Patrick reminds all hunters to ask permission of the land owner or farmer when they hunt on private property and to observe these safety rules:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety. 2. Carry only empty guns, tak-

en down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and

3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. 6. Never point a gun at anything

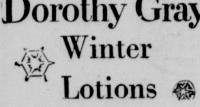
you do not want to shoot. 7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first. 8. Never climb a tree or a fence

with a loaded gun. 9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water. 10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol

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Tracey (D).
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Mrs. Amanda Thompson (R), Harry
Fogle (D), Donald Hidy (D); Clerks:
Mrs. Hazel Bidwell (R), Mrs. Zelma
Sever (D),
Third Ward B—Presiding Judge:
Dwight Bell (R): Judges: Mrs. Martha
Sever (D),
Third Ward B—Presiding Judge:
Dwight Bell (R): Judges: Mrs. Martha
Sever (D),
Mrs. Mrs. Mae E. Smith (D),
Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Aughinbaugh (R), Mrs. Mildred Massie (R):
Clerks: Bernice Crowe (D), Mrs. Gladys
Jacobs (R).

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Morris (D); Clerks: Mrs. Melva Haaga (R),
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Clerks: Bernice Crowe (D), Mrs. Gladys
Jacobs (R).

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Marion - West Holland — Presiding Burr (R), Mrs. Minnie Brown (D)

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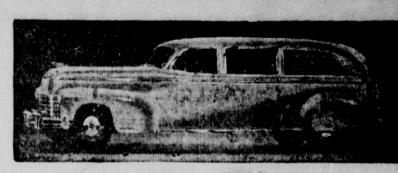
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BILL RUDDUCK (No. 20), who started his footballing in the blue and white of Washington C. H. High School, has developed into an outstanding halfback for the Wilmington College Quakers—as the above photo taken at Cedarville College Saturday afternoon shows. Bill carried the ball 17 times, gained 119 yards and scored two touchdowns for the Quakers in that game. The Cedarville team's total net yardage was only 102 yards by rushing and 44 by passing. Bill, the Quaker co-captain this year, is shown above circling his own right end for a long gain at Cedarville. Speed, shiftiness and courage make up for Bill's lack of weight. Incidentally, he was an outstanding ball carrier as a WHS Lion before he went into the navy and served during the war in the Pacific.

California, Cornell, Baylor, Bos-

3. Bowl hopes rocketed for Cal-

4. Bowl hopes were shattered for

North Carolina, Minnesota and

giant, came back to the big

leagues with a 42-0 triumph over

Saturday when they line up a-

gainst the Army steamroller.

Rose Bowl Outlook

The Rams get a real test next

California's Golden Bears just

championship and the Rose Bowl

bid by humbling UCLA, 35-21.

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# Football Scoring Race Now Is Paced by Army

NEW YORK, Nov 1 -(A)-, which scored a last minute safety it's no longer sufficient to say to prevail, 22-21. those gridiron gargantuas -- Notre 2. Perfect records were main-Dame, Army and Oklahoma--won tained by 11 other major teams -again. The pertinent point is: By Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma,

As if jealously watching the ton U., Virginia, Fordham, Wyoscoreboard in their drive for na- ming and College of the Pacific. tional honors, these three topranking elevens are gorging them- ifornia, Baylor, Pitt and Boston selves on touchdowns and push- University. ing the modern record for scor-

Army's Black Knights of the UCLA. Hudson, second to Notre Dame in the current standings, are setting the point-production pace among the leaders with a total of 267 in six games, an average of 441/2 per Saturday.

The Fighting Irish have registered 197 in five games, an average of 39 plus, while the thirdranked Sooners have 229 in six games, a bit over 38 for each aft- about clinched the Pacific Coast

They are not apt to wreck the listed all-time record of 504, established by Army in 1944, but they'll be mighty close at the end of this "point-crazy" campaign.

All three of the titans won games Saturday by robust margins. Notre Dame crushed Navy, 40-0, at Baltimore. Army overwhelmed Virginia Military, 40-14. Oklahoma smashed Iowa State.

Other Developments

These were the other developments of the last October weekend:

1. Pennsylvania, ninth ranked nationally, was tumbled from the unbeaten ranks by Pittsburgh.

But the possible Pasadena foe from the Big Ten became a great- Young, 45-0. er puzzle as oft-whipped Purdue rose up to smite seventh-ranked

Washington State, Oregon and over Columbia, 54-0. Harry Ag-

Minnesota, 13-7, and Michigan,

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6. Wyoming sailed past Brigham College of the Pacific, the other

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ference leader, 13-0. That put Ohio State and Iowa

urday in the game that can buoy

or bash its bowl chances. Ohio

by overwhelming Texas Christian,

40-14, for its sixth straight victory. The Bears, however, must yet dispose of Southern Methodist and Rice. Rice, No. 5 in the rat-

ings won over Texas Tech, 28-0.

Tennessee's once-beaten and once-tied Vols, another oldtime

gridiron great making a postwar

comeback, throttled North Caro-

lina's great Charlie (Choo Choo)

Justice and handed the Tar Heels

their second straight setback, 35-

won its sixth in a row, rolling

ganis fired four touchdown passes

as Boston U .- lashed Scranton, 46-

Cornell's eight-ranked Big Red

Choo-Choo Throttled

No. 6, tripped Illinois, the con- unbeaten-untied major eleven, crime was committed by someone | the Hotel Washington. subdued San Jose State, 45-7, more or less familiar with the Friday and now has a staggering surroundings, officers said.

## an intersectional fray from Ore- Seeking Clue To Iowa takes on Minnesota Sat- Burglary Here

State is at Pittsburgh, a returning on meager clues left by burglars of Commerce Retail Council is exwho visited "Rock Cottage" on pected for a meeting to be held at power in the national football the Chillicothe Road just south of 6:30 o'clock Baylor, a dark horse that just bidder for the Cotton Bowl spot small change.

total of 322 points for seven games.

a rear door, and apparently the be held in the Banquet Room of der his arm started to board his

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topic for the evening, "The Retailer and His Government." The speaker assists the Ohio A big turn-out of the members Council of Retail Merchants in getting legislative representation.

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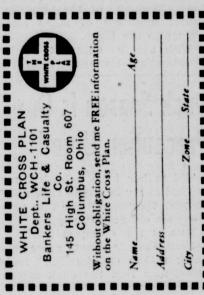
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# 17 Ohio High School Teams Still Unbeaten in Football

topped the Big Ten, picked by the point mark. Canton McKinley is cepted pass for other scores as state's sports editors and radio third in scoring with 304, and tops Springfield smothered Dayton Wilcommentators, but they needed a on defense with 31. Fremont Ross bur Wright 59-0. . . Canton Timrousing fourth-quarter comeback has 309 points. against Alliance to stay there.

ond this season—but came back lon, Coach Tommy Ness of Lakestarts, 14-7, over Canton Lincoln bering up frolic yesterday. hand the Aviators their fourth de- Northern All-Stars, and Rearick feat in seven games, 37-19.

Van Wert was the major casualty among the perfect teams, and it literally threw away its there: game with Lima Central, 14-13. Coach Jack Labay of Smithfield for 75 yards and one of his three the six-incher.

tended. Holland moved up to 26 his mind.) without defeat by whipping Whitehouse, 30-13, Smithfield ky's Blue Streaks played a 14-14 made it 22 straight by flattening Brilliant, 53-6, and Louisville advanced to 17 by defeating Canton

streaks include Canton McKinley, Lakewood and Cincinnati Purcell,

#### Lions Get Tough **But Only Win Two**

to win but two out of three from Bowland.

of the season here rolled with- opener. out benefit of a handicap. Three of the scores in that game were Store girls won the first and last the second period, against Bowover the 200 mark--Powers 223, Thrailkill 214 and Gene McLean

The Mt. Sterling Boosters tool all three games from the Sabina Moose without being hard pressed but the other two matches resulted in split decisions. The Universal took the last two game from the Record-Herald crew

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| all of the "Big Ten," Circleville, | tie with Mooseheart, Ill.; each had vember today with unsullied rec- and Whitmer. Strasburg has six hasn't lost in 21 games, Sandusky respect. straight.

Four fell by the wayside last | Cincinnati Purcell is the leading one. week end, suffering their first de- scorer among the top ten teams with 315 points for seven wins, down passes, ran 11 yards from Michigan has scheduled a scrim-Canton McKinley's Bulldogs still and is second defense with a 38-

Herman (Bup) Rearick's pace- wood battle it out Friday night at victory stretch in its history. Akron setters found themselves behind Lakewood in the game of the Garfield's coach since 1936, Earl 19-13 as the last period started week. In the North-South All- Wright, died early Thursday but the first time they've been sec- Star game last summer at Massil- the team won its sixth in seven with a four-touchdown finale to wood was chief mentor of the for the new mentor, Dan Flossie. of McKinley was his assistant.

With the score tied at 7-7 late in the third period, and the ball on years there. . .Circleville's one-the third period, and the ball on years there. . .Circleville's one-there. . .Big Paul Ludwig, Mar-Van Wert's 12 after a Lima punt, man gang, Sandy Hill, carried the ion Harding's 192-pound 6-3 fullthe Cougar center's pass sailed ball 19 times against Greenfield back, scored both touchdowns in over the backfield and into the Friday and scored touchdowns on beating Ashland 14-6—and he for 55 yards and an apparent end zone where Lima fell on the runs of 86, 63, 56, 39 and 30 yards, now has 11. . .Jim Widdoes, son of touchdown (Waite was offside) ball for a touchdown. That was giving him 33 touchdowns and Ohio U. Coach Carroll Widdoes, something shorted the scoreboard the ball game. Earlier Van Wert 1690 yards—just 210 yards short intercepted three Logan passes, and the markers raced up to a fumbled away two chances on of a mile-for seven games. (Col-Lima's six-yard line, and once on lege coaches note: Sandy says all that previous stuff about "no college for Hill" is wrong. He's going Three unbeaten strings were ex- somewhere, but hasn't made up

How close can you get? Sandus-

# Others with seven-game victory In Ladies League

Three of the Ladies League winners in Monday night's bowling at Roosevelt, but guard Howie Tip-Bowland made clean sweeps of per's extra point string was halttheir matches.

Jeffersonville's Funk's Restaur- year.) ant girls piled up 2419 pins as they whitewashed the Candymakers. Although the Lions hit 995 in The Try-Me Taxis had little Lancaster, and left three of its their last game, they were able trouble in taking all three games players hospitalized there. Halffrom the Kirkpatrick Funeral back Jim Farber and center Bill the Rotarians in Monday night's Home quintet and the Loudner Mandos suffered slight brain con-Fraternal League bowling at team nosed out the Montgomery cussions, and tackle Ed Kinsel's Warders in the last two games right leg was fractured. That 995 was the highest score after taking a long lead in the Fremont Ross scored four first

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9	M. Mitman	106	123	132	361
4	N. Cash	100	105	96	301
	M. Merritt	93	101	91	235
	F. Hollingsworth	141	110	116	367
9	W. Walters	105	146	123	374
8	TOTALS	545	585	558	1688
7	Handicap	162	162	162	486
9	Total Inc. H.C		747	720	2174
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	M. Merritt	93	101	91	235
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	G. Humphrey		140	112	38
Г	G. Mossbarger		129	127	38
81	M. McCoy	177	158	149	48
44	D. Snyder	117	115	89	32
79	B. Davis	129	115		
20	TOTALS		657	618	
63	Handicap				
99	Total Inc. H. C			732	230
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	R. Parrett				
19	I. Cox	120	118	159	39

has won five, lost one and tied All this, of course, developed Joe Louis, thinks the retired

scrimmage and 35 with an interken's 12 to 0 win over Ashtabula Saturday.

Hamilton fumbled the ball away seven times, but beat Portsed the old Statue of Liberty play passed 38 yards for another as Ath- thing blacked out. ens won 25-13.

Coach Don Martin's Strasburg looks like a good bet for a share of the class B state title. . . Campback at the hands of Farrell, Pa., on its record. . . Big A. C. Jenkins and little Tommy Tucker, Mansfield's touchdown twins, each scored three in the romp over Kent ed at 15 (he has 24 of 29 for

Cincinnati Norwood lost 67-0 to

half touchdowns, but didn't have In the other game the Morris a firstdown until the last play of 77 and 64-yard runs by halfback Charlie Glover, an 81 yard play from John Lewis to end Hosea Sims, and a 15-yarder with a stolen ball by end Earl Looman Lewis, recent sophomore discovery, has carried the ball 32 times for 526 yards for Fremont.

> Toledo Woodward broke a 16game losing streak, 13-7 over Fostoria, Toledo Central Catholic whipped Toledo Waite, 12-6, for the first time in five years. Just as Waite completed a pass play

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CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(AP)—Coach Again Scented Bennie Oosterbaan at Michigan has lost his breather. Purdue, in-COLUMBUS, Nov. 1-(P)-At Shawnee, Upper Arlington, Grand- 11 first downs, Sandusky led on stead of being figured little more least 17 of Ohio's 576 high school view, Rutland, Tipp City, Brook- the ground 195 yards to 194, and than a tough scrimmage for the football squads headed into No- ville, Wintersville, Oak Harbor in the air 33 to 30; Mooseheart Wolverines, now is being met with

mage for tomorrow and is getting turn to active fighting. maker engagement in Ann Arbor celled "two or three four-round

McKinley and fifth-place Lake- gave that school the first four- lowa opened preparations for Minnesota with a touch football er went in the gym," Mndell said. game, no less. Linemen were "Now we've got five ten-rounders throwing passes and backs were to do before Christmas. Why do playing in the line during the lim- tens when fours will draw the

Ohio State in the jumbled Big 10 he planned the workouts, which title race, will be at top strength include five miles of roadwork This and that from here and mouth 14-6. . Dick Jacobs unveilsuccessive losses.

tough assignment for Iowa. The to 214." of 42 games in the rivalry.

ran 49 yards for a touchdown, and 99-99 score before the whole

Warren was beaten, 36-19, by Massillon for the President's Tigers, who have outscored the sixth loss in a row, longest losfoe 225 to 24 in six straight wins, ing streak for the school since 196. . . . McDonald's 125-pound halfback, Karl Hapsic, who plays bell Memorial has beaten five with a plastic back brace, Three Clean Sweeps Ohio teams, but has an 18-13 sethis point total to 93 as his club lost its first in seven starts to Lowelville.

# Comeback Try Public To Meet By Joe Louis

By JAMES P. HACKETT

ATLANTIC CITY N. J., Nov. 1-(A)- Harry Mendell, of New York, exhibition tour agent for with Purdue's 13-7 upset of Minne- heavyweight champion plans a sota-its second win in six starts comeback "or he's getting his

Louis has denied he plans a re

exhibitions," in order to work out Meanwhile-and in contrast- in the uptown gym at New York. "When he boxed fours he nev-

same money?" The Hawkeyes, co-leader with In his dressing room, Louis said of boxing in the afternoon, be-Minnesota has always been a cause "I like it-I want to get down

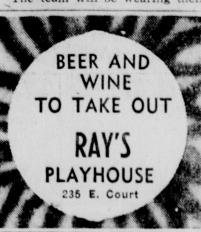
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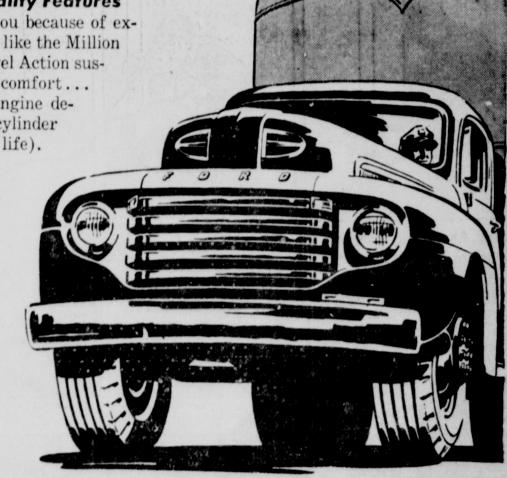
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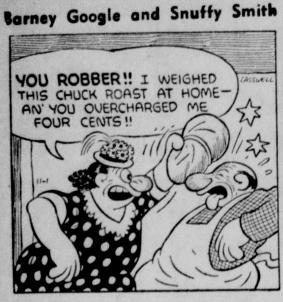
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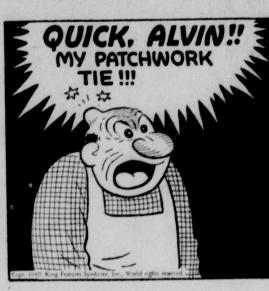






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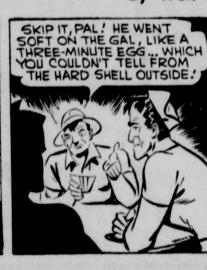




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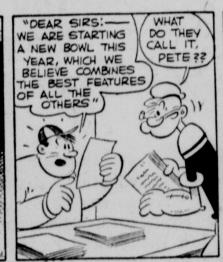




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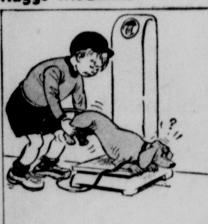








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Myles heard in the other part of the house Fran going out? He'd

"It's all right, 'tain't like it was

enough for us to handle. Your pa fixed it in his will so we don't need to work unless we want to, but the like the past came true, stop and get my breath. I'm not so spry on stairs as I was at Shore cup?"

Not tears exactly, but trouble, Mrs. Dighy rolled up her knitinterests he's apt to die, or have recognized as part of her fortune-I don't know what that is, but it sent a shiver along his nerves. sounds terrible. I take care of "Did you tell her of the danthese grounds, watch out for tres- ger?" passers here, an' or the beachthem Sargents like privacy. Silas out of it all right and dandy." the phonograph goin', for com- those treasures." On his feet he then sings to the music. Her voice pany. Betsy takes care of the insured treasures. On his feet he is real pretty. Here we go." Her side an keeps it shinin. She likes before the desk. "Is she there raised hand stopped halfway to it fine."

"Sure. I like it." Mrs Digby stopped rocking and knitting. She about her with Lem and me here, ran a long steel needle back and an' Silas Pond round nights. He terth through her snow-white hair isn't a fool if he does everlastingly as she talked. "I like taking care chew gum." of the pretty things, there are "I want to see her. Show me down-" Fran saw Jaffray and some real fine pieces of crockery. the way." Now that you are back from the "But Myles, she doesn't want you come to tell mewar whole, Myles, an' I have the callers. She told me that if any "I've come to save you from girl to fuss over an' my flower y ung man came to see her in the starvation." Her hand dropped in border inside the stone wall is evening she wouldn't answer the response to his steady, amused doin' fine, there isn't another bell, if he came around to this voice. "Mrs. Dig tells me you have thing in the world I want." She door I was to say se was out." not eaten since the sales mararesumed knitting.

"What girl?" "She means the assistant in the empty and refill his pipe. "You take her out to supper." see, we never had children of our own. While Betsy had you and her when she wants it, all she has reluctant invitation. Nat to mother, it wasn't so bad; to do is ring and I'll take it up. lon some."

"She's such a pretty girl," his wife contributed eagerly. Myles thoughtfully drew a silver cigarette case from his pocket

and as thoughtfully replaced it. "Betsy, I'll lay my cards on the table. I'm interested in that girl." Mrs. Digby's knitting dropped to her to supper, Myles?" ner lap. She clasped her hands.

"By mighty, Betsy, you're goin' for him? She ain't been living callers."

here for much over two days." "Get along with you, Lem. else, most probable. Myles ain't message for her. Who's speaking? Hasn't she been working at the one of them wolves you read about Mrs. Lem Digby, the caretaker.

Luscolo Illinois by the death of

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

"I HOPE the papers are right anxious. She asked, 'Do you see done it with each assistant so far."

about the solid—" Was the sound many tears for me?"

"Lem save it's okay. Myles."

"Did you?" "You asked that as if you be lery, usually I run up the stairs petter wind up this visit. "Like lieved in them tea-grounds for- that lead from the kitchen. There's tunes, Myles."

with your folks, though, but it's told me in the past came true, stop and get my breath. I'm not

"Sure, but I told her she'd come of course there's danger living he's out in his fishin' boat with alone in that apartment above all stairs. "She turns on the radio,

> now?" "Yes, but you needn't worry

and linked his arm in hers. "Come do, I'm not dressed for a night Gallery." Lem Digby paused to on, show me the way. I want to spot. Make it quick."

when you both went away for She didn't want it early because smoke while Mrs. Dig helps you. your education we was kinder she said Miss Gene was comin' to I've a lot to say. Speed, gal. talk business with her."

"Business? Business?" "I guess 'twas pretty important. her eyes at him and giggled. I heard Miss Gene say, 'I'm in a jam.'

"A jam? Light breaks." "Why didn't you phone her an' closed the door behind her. tell her you were goin' to take Came the sound of a car stop-

"Is she the girl you're going to Guts Patton, I believe in the value to the door Myles heard Mrs. marry, Myles? She's Miss Right of a surprise attack. Come on, Digby's heavy tread cross the liv-Betsy."

fast. How do you know she's right She said she didn't want to see

Callery for several weeks? And in the papers. If she doesn't want Yes, sir, I'll tell her to phone Miss didn't she drop in here for tea to see him she'll get out of it some Sargent soon's she comes in. Good with me some afternoons while she way. Can't lead that girl round by night, sir." was livin' at Rocky Point? I read the ear, no sirree. I'm just waitin' Copyright, 1948, by Emilie Loring. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

We'll go through the small gal-"Some of the things Betsy has window with a seat where I can

papers are saying that it's a dan- and danger—there was a black ting and pulled herself out of the gerous thing for a man to retire cloud of danger." The last word tight-fitting rocker. She led the an' have nothin' to do, with no was a noarse whisper that Myles way through a hall and touched a switch which flooded the small to reckon with senile dementia- telling technique, nonetheless it gallery with light. From the floor above came the music of a violin and a girl's voice:

My young and toolish heart. "That's her singing," Mrs. Digby whispered as they started up the lose her trust for doin' this."

Song and violin stopped abrupt-The door opened in response to her hesitant knock.

"Mrs. Betsy, I was just coming put her hand to her throat. "Have

"But I'm not any young man, thon. Hop out of that orange-col-Betsy, I'm special." He laughed ored lounge coat. Sports togs will

"Won't you come into the living "Her supper is here ready for room?" He shook his head at the

"I'll stay here in the hall and

speed.' She vanished. Betsy Digby rolled

"I didn't think she'd go. You an General Patton with your surprise attack," she whispered before she

ping. Steps on the porch. A bell "Because, like General Blood and rang inside the apartment. Close ing room floor. Her voice, appar-"Think I ought to do it, Lem? ently at a speaking tube:

"She isn't home. No, I don't expect she'll be back till late. No. "She was thinkin of someone tell Miss Gene she didn't leave a

(To Be Continued)

# South Solon

Mrs. H. R. Murray, JoAnne, Mrs. Fred Hyer, Mrs. Paul Hyer, Connie and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien attended the Morning Matinee and "50 Club" at WLW and Spfd. spent the weekend with Mrs. Carol Sue. WLWT on Friday.

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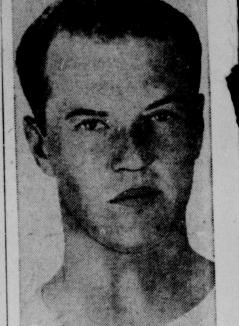
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO
Proposing to amend section 7 of article
IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to probate courts.
Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein. That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1949, a proposition to amend section 7 of article IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE IV
Sec. 7. There shall be established in

Sec 7. There shall be established in each county, a probate court, which shall be a court of record open at all times and holden by one or more judges as the general assembly may determine by law, elected by the electors of the county, who shall hold the office for the term of six years, and shall receive such compensation as shall be provided by law Whenever ten per centum of the number of electors shall receive such compensation as shall be provided by law Whenever ten per centum of the number of electors voting for governor at the next preceding election in any county having 'essithan sixty thousand population as determined by the next preceding federal census, shall netition the judge of the court of common pleas of any such county not less than ninety days before any general election for county officers, the judge of the court of common pleas shall submit to the electors of such county the question of combining the probate pourt with the court of common pleas, and such courts shall be combined and shall be known as the court of common pleas, and such courts shall be court of common pleas, and such courts shall be court of common pleas, and such courts shall be court of common pleas, and such courts shall be given on the electors voting upon such question vote in favor of such combination. Notice of such election shall be given on the same manner as for the election of county officers. Elections may be had in the same manner for the separation of such courts, when once combined.

SCHEDULE

If a majoring proposed amendment

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment adopt the same it shall become a part of the constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section 7 of article IV of said constitution shall thereupon be repealed.

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Livestock

Farm Equipment Thursday, November 8

11 A. M.

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Two miles east of West Liberty, Logan County. Ohio, one mile west of the Ohio Caverns, on State Route, 275 just off U. 70 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 70

Thursday, November 3, 1949

Consisting of thirty-five (35) fresh cows and heifers balance close to freshening. Several cows with ROP records and classified

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31. Dress

33. Gratify

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4. Moslem

5. Restrains

6. Samarium

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7. Drinking

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ACROSS

1. Cheek bone

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13. Violent

15. Dollar

17. Seize

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20. Erbium

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E. E. ECKLE—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and some household goods. One mile north of Madison Mills on 3-C Highway. 12:30 P. M. Donald Rolfe and M. W Eckle

JOHN HINTON HOPPESS—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment on the Washington C. H. & New Martins-burg Pike at corner of Miami Trace Road, 7 miles south of Washington C. TWO 6 ROOM wire cut brick. Strictly H., 8 miles northwest of Greenfield, and 3 miles north of New Martinsburg 11 A. M. Bumgarner & West, auctioneers.

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C. H., Ohio at 2 P. M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
ALDRIGE & GRAVES Community
Sale, 411 East Sixth St., Washington C.
H, Q. M. W. Eckle, Auct.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
AL. RUMMANS—Real estate and household goods sale in Jasper Mills, 4 miles west of Washington C. H. on 3-C Highway, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner,

GENE McLEAN-Closing out sale of

farm equipment and livestock, 10 miles wes' of Washington C. H., 1 mile south

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# Thursday, November 10

12:00 Noon 47 --- HOGS --- 47

Six purebred Hampshire sows with 41 pigs at side FARM EQUIPMENT

tivators; one A. C. combine; one A. C. mounted corn picker, used two seasons; one A. C. 7 ft. power mower; one Oliver Raydex 12" breaking plow on rubber; one John Deere 290 corn planter on rubber; one DNT disc; one Superior 12-7 grain drill; New Idea manure spreader; cultipacker; sulky hay rake; three rubber tired wagons; one wood wheel wagon; land drag; fence row mower; electric grass seeder; electric chick brooder; hog troughs; hog fountains; tarpaulins, 6'x8', 10'x12', 12'x-16'); four hog houses; alemite grease guns, 1-2 inch electric drill and stand; one rubber tired wheel barrow; wheel barrow; platform scales; oil drums; 55 gal. new oil; one 450 gal. steel tank; three hog feeders; bushel feed buckets; one case of 12 gauge shot gun shells and many miscellaneous articles. TRUCK-1-2 Ton Ford pickup truck.

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# Public Sale

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One A. C. tractor on rubber, with starter and lights, and cul-

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

GENE McLEAN

Albert Schmidt, Cler!

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

25

28

Parades and Parties Staged by Children

Contributing to the Halloween represents the plaintiff. holiday fervor, Washington C. H. Mrs. Burr also asks possession

the ball rolling last Thursday aft- sion of household goods.

ers served refreshments and di- sought. rected activities.

Over at Eastside the kiddies omitted costumes and concentrated on room parties. Room mothers brought in favors, toys. noisemakers, Halloween candy, ice cream and cookies to the delight of the youngsters.

fashion.

At Cherry Hill, children in the first four grades showed off their a motor vehicle while intoxicated. costumes to each other by marchers. The fifth and sixth graders celebrated the holiday by watch-Avenue, 12-2.

ed refreshments and directed intoxicated. games and other activities.

the school building. Most cos- way. tumes were made by the kids at In pronouncing sentence Judge home. The teachers contributed Rankin told Edwards that if he their bit by handling room decor- violated any law, he would be ations and reading appropriate brought into court, fined, and the Holloween stories to their rooms. 30 days jail sentence invoked.

County Schools Too

The elementary schools of the county system held similar ob servances of Halloween.

The party at Jeffersonville was typical of those held at most of the others.

all of the grades came in costume fun after the noon recess.

their own home rooms--all festive read the poem "Crossing the Bar." the elementary building rooms, "Abide with Me." picking up recruits as they went | The casket was banked with along. Then they marched through floral tributes. the rooms of the nearby high The pallbearers were three sons, school building. From there the Roy, Jesse and George Robinette parade wended its colorful and and three step-sons, Arthur, Bernoisy way up one side and down nard and Wilbur Matson. the other of the main street of Interment was in the Washing-

Back at the school building, the had been provided for the treat but they had worked off much of by the children themselves and their Halloween steam in the organized and well-ordered festi-

By dismissal time the teachers vities.

# **County Courts**

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Claiming grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Nellie Luark Burr has filed her petition in common pleas court asking for a divorce from Lester W. Burr, to whom she was married June 29, 1946. Charles S. Hire

elementary schools took time off to of a restaurant and equipment she let the kids have parties and par- operates in Waterloo, and full rights in a land lease to buy the Central and Eastside started lot from Alfred Burr. Also posses-

A restraining order was issued At Central, the pupils paraded to prevent the defendant from inin costume oustide the school terfering with the plaintiff in any building. Then they returned to way. Restoration to her maiden their rooms where the room moth- name of Nellie Lurak also is

#### Loses Permit For Four Year Period

siding south of Washington C. H. and drinking establishments are proval for the "under six" divi- in Gardner Park. Picking-up the pace again Mon- was fined \$100 and costs, his signs containing rules for food sion. day afternoon, the other elemen- drivers rights suspended for four handlers and a booklet containtary schools celebrated in similar years, and he was given a 30 ing a full list of rules and reguladays jail sentence by Judge H. M. tions governing these establish-Rankin, Tuesday, for operating ments.

Edwards was arrested on the Funeral Arrangements ing through all the rooms. Then Mark Road, by Sheriff Orland they returned to their rooms for Hays Monday afternoon, in a bad parties, complete with refresh- state of intoxication. Reports had ments furnished by room moth- come in that his car had nearly collided with other cars.

When Edwards was taken being their football team defeat Rose fore Judge Rankin after spending the night in jail here. Prosecutor Notwithstanding their loss in Clark Wickensimer read dates on football, the Rose Avenue kids which Edwards had been arrested had a bright afternoon with par- seven previous times, twice for ties for the first through fourth driving while intoxicated, and the graders. Room mothers furnish- remainder of the times for being

Sheriff Hays told the court he All grades at the Sunnyside was holding Edwards car until elementary school participated in brakes were repaired, as it was ray with a huge hat from Panama. Pennington Bros., a long masquerade parade outside too dangerous to be on the high-

#### Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Alpha Matson

There the boys and girls in M. at the First Christian Church.

Rev. J. A. Goddard, a former and with masks ready to start their pastor of the church, paid a personal tribute to Mrs. Matson, de-After organizing their groups in livered the funeral sermon and

with decorations of witches, spooks | Rev. C. B. Tigner, the pastor of and pumpkin faces in many moods, the church, read the Scripture, of--- the youngsters paraded through fered prayer and read the hymn

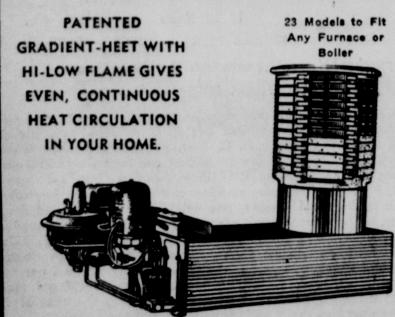
ton Cemetery. youngsters had a party. Apples, were worn to a frazzle, but the cider, cookies, potato chips, etc., kids were still full of enthusiasm

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As these failures were due in large part to misinformation and lack of information, Lang is utilizing the signs and literature to correct this situation.

For the lavatories in the establishments, the county sanitarian distributed a sign urging employees to wash their hands before returning to work, Lang explained that few places had these signs.

## For Pearl Bowles

Funeral services for Pearl late pie. Bowles are to be held at the Gerst- A special presentation from the Power Co. Street, at 2 P. M. Wednesday. noon Wednesday.

in the funniest division. Mrs. Whit- ing Matinee show in Cincinnati

judges eyes in the most original at the Gardner Park and annoucgroup with a gown, cap and purse ed her priezs. made from 382 empty cigarette Judges for the costume con-

costumes covered everything but est. Funeral services for Mrs. Alpha their feet. Decked out in red, Following the contests, a square Matson were held Monday at 2 P. white and blue in her baby car- dance was conducted by Carl Wilt

Burch Edwards, farmer, re- Also in the hands of the eating riage Sherry won the judges ap- and his band on the tennis court

gum distributed to the youngsters

the Dayton Electric Light and

The rest of the expenses for

Lawrence W. Burris, of the

sponsor of the jamboree, was

chairman for the affair. Helping

charge of the program at Gard-

ner Park and Donald Ault, who

THEY HAVE THE GOODS AND

WERE BROKE

Pie-Eating Champion

Out-eating 9 other boys and in the parade was donated by girls, Paula Turnepseed, 11, cop- WCH Moose Lodge. Pies were ped the jamboree's pie-eating con- contributed by Porter's Pastries. Paula gulped down a whole choco- dance. Lighting was provided by

SITUATION A GOING OVER-

ner Funeral Home, North Main Pennington Bros. Bakery went to Mrs. Betty Dawson of Xenia. Be- the jamboree were financed out Friends may call at the resi- cause her family of seven eats of the community activity fund. dence, 512 West Elm Street until Pennington bread and because her costume was fashioned from Young Businessmen's Committee 365 Pennington bread wrappers. Mrs. Dawson is to receive from the bakery an outfit, including him to make the evening a success dress, hat and purse, plus an aptrick for Harold Shackelford Jr., pearance on Ruth Lyons' Morn-

tington topped off her fancy ar- Mr. Howard Wright, manager of was in charge of the judging, plus interviewed other members of the YBC. Virginia Varvel caught the Mrs. Dawson before the crowd

packages. She couldn't remember test were Mrs. Edward Fite and how long it took her to accumu- Mrs. Marion Rife, funniest divilate that many packs, but she sion; Frank Weade and Robert confessed to smoking a pack and a Sanderson, fanciest; Bud Mustine and Richard Patton, most origin-For the best couple, Joseph Gie- al; Miss Marjorie Evans and Donbelhouse and Lynda Humphries ald Ault, best-dressed couple; Guy came as twin pumpkins. The Briggs and Eugene Heath, young-

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By Stanley Coldest Night

Low of 25 Degrees Is Recorded Here

Monday night, with an official registration of 25 degrees, was the coldest of the season to-date, by one degree.

As result of the low temperature the heaviest frost of the season was recorded, and ice was frozen a half inch in thickness in some

The additional freeze started a ered.

The peak temperature Monday was only 54 degrees, and at 8 A. M. Tuesday, the reading was still

Wednesday night of last week the reading was 26 degrees, or several degrees lower than any previous reading so far this sea-

A year ago 67 was the peak and The 400 packages of bubble 49 the low.

> GET JAIL TERMS PORTSMOUTH - Two reck-

less drivers were fined \$100 each test for the second year in a row. Montgomery Ward & Co. furnish- and sentenced to jail for 10 days. In a matter of a few minutes falt, ed the bandwagon for the square Driving rights also were suspend-

#### **Auction Sale Set** By Women's Club

An auction sale will be featured at the next meeting of the Work- group of men teachers and prinbasket Club, Friday, November 11. cipals from Fayette County

the home of Mrs. Cecil Richard. At their last meeting, Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Denney, the members of the club exchanged ideas on how

to fix lunchbaskets. Friday evening, the members of the club and their husbands attended a masquerade party at the bus. home of Mrs. Harold Shackelford. The party featured a birthday

celebration for Eddie Pendergrast. The guests also engaged in a general heavy falling of leaves, few friendly game contests, with with the result that lawns, side- Clarence Christman, Jr., Mrs. Wilwalks and streets were soon cov- liam Burnett and Harold Shakelford, Jr., taking the prizes.

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were Fuller Jefferson, who was in Also Private Banquet Rooms For Group Dinners Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

#### Meeting To Open Year For Club

The School Masters Club, It will be held in Springfield, at schools, will gather for their first

1949-50 supper and meeting Tuesday night. The group will meet at Ander-

son's Drive-In at 6:30 P. M. The School Masters will hear an informal talk by T. G. O'Keefe, director of research of the Ohio Education Association in Colum-

William J. Hilty, county superntendent of schools, is included in the membership of the club.



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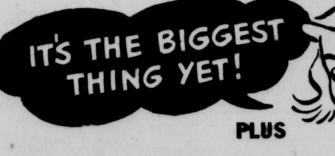


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SECOND—a National Contest, in addition to and separate from the over 6,500 local Crosley Dealer Contests, where the same words you write for the Local Contest (or different ones if you prefer) may be submitted on the green National Entry Blank and compete for the Grand Prizes of cash, kitchens, and refrigerators to be awarded by Crosley.

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